TRYING TO SOLVE MATHEWS MURDER

Police Advance Theories as to Cause of Crime.

BELIEVED THAT FEUD EXISTED

Commissioner West Makes Announcement as to Age and Enlistment of Policeman Collier-Gives Date of Birth as 1880 and Age at Time of Joining Force 25 Years, in the fight.

Mathews?"

Various answers are made to the question. It is generally known by members of the department that a feud existed between Collier and Mathews. Capt. Mathews was known in police

circles as a strict disciplinarian. A story gained circulation yesterday that Collier was only nineteen years old when he joined the force. The report carried with it the statement that Collier had given the wrong date as to his

day Have Had Suspicion. Police officials said that if Capt. Math

misstated his age, he would have made thorough inquiry.

In this connection Commissioner Wes last night made the announcement that he had investigated and had ascertained that Collier was born on January 4, 1880. He said Collier had been appointed to the force when he was twenty-five years old. The Commissioner said the effort to dispute Collier's age had not favorably impressed him

Collier is alleged to have been a drinkminor offenses.

Policemen of the Fifth precinct, with whom Collier had been associated for the last four months, say he had been called into the captain's office and reprimanded several times for going into saloons while on duty. These accusations He said: and the statement concerning alleged mis representation of his age give rise to the theory that Collier believed his position in jeopardy and are supposed to have so worked on his mind as to prompt him to do the shooting.

Night of the Murder.

On Friday night Collier was suppose to report to the precinct for duty. At 6 appeared much irritated and ordered Collier to come to the station house to see tension is more than I can understand. him, and prove he was too ill for duty.

Welsh, D. O. Hayes, and G. W. Wall.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, March 7, 1999—8 p. m.
A disturbance that appeared over the Middle and North Pacific coast Saturday has advanced to the Southeastern Recky Montain Slope, with central pressure below 29.69 inches. An area of high barometer that appeared over the British Northwest Territory Saturday has moved southeastward over the Missouri and Red River of the North valleys, attended by a decided fall in temperature and by snow in the Middle and Lower Missouri Valley. Snow and rain have fallen in New England, and rain in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

During Monday the center of the Southwestern storm will advance over the Central valleys, and will reach the Atlantic coast Tuesday, preceded and attended by rain in Southern and snow in Northern districts east of the Mississippi. The area of precipitation will reach the Middle and South Atlantic States Minday, and heavy snow, with lower temperature, is indicated for the Lake region.

Storm warnings have been ordered on the Gulf

perature, is indicated for the Lake region.

Storm warnings have been ordered on the Gulf coast from Brownsville, Tex., to Tampa, Fla.

The winds along the New England coast will be light and variable, shifting to moderate northeasterly; on the Middle Atlantic coast increasing east to northeast; on the South Atlantic coast increasing easterly; on the East Gulf coast brisk southerly; on the West Gulf coast brisk to high southerly; on Lake Michigan brisk to high northeast and north.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports.

Local Temperature.

4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 42. Maximum, 54; minimum, 33. Relative humidity-8 a. m., 91; 8 p. m., 53. Rain-all (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.02. Hours of sunshine, 1.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Temperatures in Other Cities, Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m., yesterday, are as follows:

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Asheville, N. C	58	42	. 52	
Atlanta, Ga	70	50	66	***
Atlantic City, N. J	48	34	44	T
Bismarck, N. Dak	24	12	20	7
Boston, Mass	44	28	36	0.0
Buffalo, N. Y	36	32	32	
Chicago, Ill	42	34	34	-
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	36	54	***
Cheyenne, Wyo	24	18	18	0.0
Davenport. Iowa		34	42	T
Denver, Colo	30	20	20	0.0
Des Bioines, Iowa	36	- 32	34	T.
Galveston, Tex	70	64	66	
Helena, Mont	40	18	38	
Indianapolis, Ind	56	32	51	
Jacksonville, Fla	80	60	70	
Kansas City, Mo	56.	40	50	T
Little Rock, Ark	54	46	54	0.0
Los Angeles, Cal		44	58	
Marquette, Mich	36	24	28	
Memphis, Tenn	56	46	54	0.1
New Orleans, La		68 -	72	T
New York, N. Y	42	32	40	T
North Platte, Nebr	.30	20	20	0.1
Omaha, Nebr	36	32	32	T
Pittsburg, Pa	48	36	44	T
Portland, Me	36	16	32	T
Portland, Oreg		34	48	0.6
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	32	40	0.1
St. Louis, Mo		40	54	
St. Paul, Minn	26	20	26	T
San Francisco, Cal		46	56	20.00
Springfield, Ill		34	52	
Tacoma, Wash			44	0.0
Vicksburg, Miss	. 78	62	74	T

Tide Table.

To-day—High tide, 9:06 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Low tide, 5:19 a. m. and 3:35 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 9:40 a. m. and 19:92 p. m. Low tide, 3:50 a. m. and 4:13 p. m.

Condition of the Water, Special to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 7.—Both rive muddy to-day.

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Election for Deputies Shows Existing Ministry Well Supported. Rome, March 7.-The elections for men

pers of the Chamber of Deputies, the term of the previous Chamber having legally expired, were held to-day, and rethe candidates supporting the existing Impetus from Festival Consulted in a return of a large majority of ministry, thus insuring for the cabinet another term of power.

Prime Minister Giolitti roughly esti-nates that the Chamber will consist of 350 Ministerialists and 158 members of the opposition of all sections.

One of the leading features of the contest was the suspension of the "non expedit," for the first time since 1870, thus bringing many Catholics into the lists against the anti-Clericals. The pope, who rdered the removal of the "non expedit" from seventy-two constituencies, in ing three in Rome, took a lively interest

"Why did Policeman Collier kill Capt. JAPAN SEEKS PEACE, DECLARES DR. LADD

Demonstrations on Coast Uncalled For, He Says.

NOT SUPERIOR AS A NATION

ews had suspicion that Collier had Yale Professor. Well Informed on Japanese Affairs, Points Out that Formosa Offers Exceilent Field for Colonization-Fears Loss of Trade

Ladd, emeritus professor of philosophy in saying this, many elements must be tak-Yale University, and one of the bestinformed men in this country on Japing man, and had been brought to trial anese affairs, to-day expressed some of his views on the effect of the late anti-Japanese demonstrations in the West. Mr. programme was at once popular, educat-Ladd spent several years in Japan, and ing, and stimulating, interesting alike to and style well-nigh perfect. received the Order of the Rising Sun the layman and the lover of good music from the hands of the Mikado himself.

the Western coast against the Japanese sounding brass was tempered and softenhas, in great measure, been brought about ed by an orchestra of seventy pieces, too aggressive, overbalancing the other by the statement, made by agitators, that blending beautifully with the voices. It voices. the Japanese government entertains a de- was an excellent move to introduce the folk song of much feeling and beautifu sign to overflow that section with suc- orchestra, as it gave an undoubted im- harmony, was sung most satisfactorily cessive waves of emigration. Such an petus to the chorus. idea is absolutely erroreous. How any o'clock in the afternoon he sent a tele-phone message saying he was rick, and asking to be excused. Capt. Mathews

Need Men at Home. About an hour later the telephone rang again. Capt. Mathews answered and was is need for every native to stay at home thusiastic over their success, and are heard to answer questions in an angry and help in building up the Japan of the voice. Half an hour later Collier appeared future. Formosa, which in many respects On just what basis this permanent manat the station house and killed Capt. is the richest part of the empire in natu-Funeral services for Capt. Mathews will take place this morning from St. Peter's Catholic Church. Rev. Father O'Brien with whom the dead and the choir is provided for if the country's best interpretation.

Must Have Trained Consuls.

"It rests with America whether or not

feeling now apparent on the part of the acter of this city. Chinese against Japan, Prof. Ladd said: "I should compare it to the feeling against England which was current in

STEEL TRUST CUTTING RATES

Philadelphia and Chicago.

Carnegie Company Has Booked Large Number of Orders for Finished Steel Recently,

Pittsburg, March 7.-That the United Max. Min. 8 p. m. fall, States Steel Corporation has gone further than supposed in the matmakers in the Pittsburg district and is simplified spelling board. causing much investigation and not a little ill feeling.

vicinity. The same has been allowed to in board.

Buying of finished steel has been re-newed during the last three days of "compeld," &c. the week, and the Carnegie Steel Company booked a large tonnage of orders of plates, merchant steel bars, hoops, bands, and some structural shapes. Shipments are also being made on orders placed prior to the reduction in prices. quence were made, but prices were ad- City. justed to the new base. Just as as the open market was announced buying stopped short. Steel makers are very much satisfied since it has resumed The Steel Corporation has been taking orders aggregating 15,000 to 20,000 tons per day. While there are no large ton-

nages involved the mass of small orders has increased the volume. Inquiries became more plentiful during as applied to some automobiles, is a perthe last two days of the week, they fectly good term. In a suit before him having fallen off when the change in yesterday a salesman testified that a cerprices took place. Since the inaugura-tion of President Taft manufacturers are more confident that the bottom has been reac.ied.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, March 7 .- Arrived: Celtic, from Live 26. Baltic, at Liverpool; New York, at

INAUGURAL CHORUS TO BE PERMANENT

certs Enlarges Plan.

HIGH PLANE OF EXCELLENCE

Director Foster Says Chorus Is Superior to Any of Its Predecessors Here-Capital Is Developing as Musical Center, and Need of Great Choir Is Recognized.

That the splendid inaugural chorus plans to perpetuate itself and to become a permanent feature of Washington's usical activity was affirmed by the director of the choir, Percy S. Foster last night.

The impetus derived from the festival oncerts, which were brilliantly success ful, has led to the proposal of permanency. From the musical point of view at least, the 1909 inauguration surpassed all its predecessors. The great choir numbering 650 voices, reached a highplane of excellence than even its most ardent exponents thought possible. Mr Foster has made a calm and dispassio ate review of its work.

"I have been in charge of these con certs for four inaugurations," he said "I can say, in all sincerity, that this series of concerts is the best we have ever in Orient to Be America's Portion. given. This may sound stereocyped, but t is not meant in that spirit

"The chorus is not merely the largest of any we have had, but it is musically New Haven March 7-George Trumbull superior to any of its predecessors. In en into account. The programme attempted more than ever before. Hitherto it has been entirely patriotic in character, and has not been ambitious from an Conditions Favorable.

"The conditions were more favorable "The attitude of many of the people of for mspiring singing than before. The "Heimliche Liebe," Juengst. In the first

"Not the least of the elements con tributing to the success of the concerts was the spectacular seating of the choir and the brilliant appearance it made in consequence. The mere sight of the great organization was inspiring.

"It do not overstate the facts when I O'Brien with whom the dead police of-ficial had for years been acquainted, will touched. "The principal obstacle is the world in the principal obstacle in the will be a chorus representative of the principal obstacle in the world in the world in the principal obstacle in the world in the world in the principal obstacle in the world in the w

civilization and culture. They would make far better settlers for this country than many other people who are now future concerts will depend largely upon the hall in which we give them

Patriotic Anthems Written,

"The fact that such musicians as Horashe is going to have her fair share of tio Parker, of Yale, and Arthur Whiting, trade in the Orient. Much loss and dis- of Boston, have written patriotic ansatisfaction would have been avoided in thems for our choir to sing, and that we the past if our consuls were men trained have attempted Rossini's 'Stabat Mater for their positions, instead of being ap- and several of the classical oratorios, empointed from political motives. For the phasizes the standing of the organization. future we need able men, specially trained It is not intended to make this choir a in the diplomatic service. Germany is purely artistic one, such as the Worcester immeasurably ahead of us in this re- Festival Chorus, but to emphasize its national character. We desire to make it On being asked his opinion on the race distinctive and in keeping with the char-

"The membership is, cosmopolitan. All the States and Territhis country thirty years ago. That has tories are represented, except Nevada this country thirty years ago. That has since passed away to a very great extent. I see no reason why the two nations should not dwell in peace and harmony." Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Greece, Russia, Mexico, Cuba, the Philippines, and South Africa have all con-

ributed singers.
"In regard to other features of our certs, I believe the Philippine Con-Also Offering Freight Concessions to an impression among the public that it Night," by Pinsuti. These were by Mrs. Philadelphia and Chicago.

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Simplifiers Get Bizy with Spellin, and Look What Hapend! New York, March 7.-Some more clip

freight concessions to both Philadelphia you believe every letter should count, or the ears of the big independent steel prepared by the clipping bureau of the lection for Sunday evening.

Original Three Hundred, and are pushed that the regular monthly meeting of the It has been ascertained, according to the independents, that great freight to the independents are pushed out into the world under the title, "Alfaberroom at 2:30 o'clock at the institution.

Recommended by the Simplified Scaling to the independents are pushed to the independents. concessions have been made on plates to the Philadelphia district, because there Recoomended by the Simplified Spelling Recoomended Board are some large makers of plates in that further. The board still retains the "a" for discussion.

This new list contains "almost exactly" Chicago district, because of competition there, and the corporation has been able to close for some big business to be filled the corporation has been able to close for some big business to be filled the corporation has been able to close for some big business to be filled to close for to close for some big business to be filled "land," "autumn," "heith," "doctrin," by its Pittsburg mills. &c, and 2,200 forms ending in "ed" now

No actual cancellations of any conse- an "a," I Madison avenue, New York

"ALL SHOT TO PIECES" GOES.

olis, where he will take charge of the As This Term Is Familiar, Judge Admits It in Evidence. Chicago, Ill., March 7 .- After hearing

considerable argument by counsel, Judge Crowe has decided that "shot to pieces," before it entered a warehouse.
"I object to that term," said an attor-

"Is that term, 'shot to pieces,' used by automobile men?" Judge Crowe asked. "Yes, sir; it is a common expression." for operating in connection with the "If that is so I shall have to admit the United States company's lines in Ohio, 'Yes, sir; it is a common expression.' phrase into the evidence," ruled the Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsyl-

he sent a letter to the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, resigning from the order. The ex-mayor is in a huff because of the outcome of the trial of John Barnett, a friend of his.

Barnett was treasurer of a fund which was raised several years ago to take a local division to Yonkers to participate in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.
After the parade was over it was alleged that he was \$46.50 short. Barnett's defense was that the committee spent the money for drinks. He offered to make up the deficit by remitting his salary.

The ex-mayor in his letter says that the trial was more like an old English jury trial than one conducted by the "Gallant sons of St. Patrick."

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The Saengerbund chorus introduced the programme with the choruses "Altdentsches Liebeslied," Wohlgemuth, and of these lieds the tenors kept their parts "Heimliche Liebe," a simple

Robert E. Seel excelled in the flute sol 'Phantasy on a theme, by Chopin," b Demerssman. His technique was splen did, but his presentation of the funeral march passage was altogether too fast almost entirely depriving the number of its dignified character. His encore was Minuet Valse," by Chopin.

Mrs. Fannie Lee Gage, in a powerful soprano voice, sang Tschaikowsky's aria from "Jean of Arc," giving the same a correct interpretation. Mrs. Gago responded with "My Boat Lies Waiting," by Sobleski.

True Artist's Technique.

Ernest Lent's art as a 'cello virtuoso so well known in this city as to make ficial had for years been acquainted, will conduct the services. Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, of which organization the captain was a member, will accompany the body to Mount Olivet Cemetery, where the Interment will be made. The pall bearers will be six policemen of the Fifth precinct. They are O. M. Anderson, W. G. Carson, S. J. Walsh, J. P.

will be a chorus representative of the National Capital and will draw upon all the States and Territories for its membership.

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up of the bucket and the working of the pump. Mr. Lent responded with the encore, "Berceuse," by Schubert.

De Koven's tenor solo, "I Love Thee So," was sung by Charles E. Meyers in a voice of power and purity, and with considerable feeling. Mr. Meyers re-

sponded to an encore. "Good-bye, Robin," by Moir, and "The Pretty Creature," by Wilson. Mrs. Dalgleisch combined a most attractive appearance with a fine contralto voice. rivacious and rollicking or sad and deepsouled. She gave for an encore Mascag-ni's "He Loves Me, Loves Me Not." cloth label had been torn off. ni's "He Loves Me, Loves Me Not." John H. Nolan was prevented from filland his work was enthusiastically appre-

Quartet Makes Hit

The last number on the programme was a gem in every particular. It consisted stabulary Band is one of the very best I have heard in this country. There was of the quartet, "My Love's Like a Red, airs. How entirely baseless this was Mr. Moore. Harmony and interpreta-the concerts showed. The Marine Band tion were perfect, breathing the true singconcert was excellent, and easily up to er's conception. Prof. Henry Xander,

until Sunday, March 14, to take place at the clubhouse

The anniversary of the ladies' auxil-New York, March 7.—Some more clip jary of the Columbia Turn Verein will tones, shorter and less handsome, or take place at the hall of the organizater of cutting rates and that it is offering beautifully brief, according to whether tion to-night, on which ocasion an interesting musical programme will be pre-sented. Ernst Gichner, the well-known freight concessions to both Philadelphia and Chicago points from the Pittsburg that it's a good thing to have a few German orator and elocutionist, has been district is something that has come to silent ones in the language, have been secured for a programme of literary se-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German These new ones are to be added to the Orphan Asylum has notified its member

The ladies' section of the Germania Gesang Verein has completed arrange-

inaugural parade.

LOEB GOES TO NEW YORK. Become Customs Collector in

New York To-morrow. William Loeb, jr., newly appointed colector of the port of New York, will leave Washington this evening for the metrop-

Mr. Loeb has remained in the city to close up the affairs of Col. Roosevelt, and to look after the removal of the former President's personal effects to Oyster Bay He will be sworn in as collector of custems to-morrow morning.

'Phone Concerns to Merge. Toledo, Ohio, March 7 .- The directors of the United States Telephone Company, of which James S. Brailey, jr., of Toledo, is and then came the prolonged dis- at the head, to-day closed a contract with representatives of the Independent Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Syndicate, of New York and St. Louis,

vania, and West Virginia.

Charged that St. Patrick's Day Money Was Spent for Drinks. New Rochelle, N. Y., March 7.—Friends of ex-Mayor Nicholas J. Dillon, of New Probable were surprised vesterday when

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BODY OF A MAN

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FOUND IN FIELD

Continued from Page One. Every mark which might aid in identification had been removed. A soft felt hat of fawn color, which had probably been owned by the man, was found in the field in the afternoon about 200 feet from the spot where the body lay. The hat was soaked with water. An examination failed to show where the hat was made.

An Expensive Overcoat, Mrs. Blanche Muir Dalgleisch sang been worn some time. A long, black over-The shoes were of good quality, but had coat of expensive make had been stripped of everything that would aid in identifica tion. The clothing was of thin blue serge She also shows the proper temperament and fashionably cut. A soft blue and Meredith Will Discuss Need of Oppoin the interpretation of her pieces, either white shirt and a soft collar bore no laundry marks, and some pieces of thread

A letter found in an inside coat pocket ing his part in the programme, and attracted more attention than any other Charles Moore sang the bass solos. "If belonging It was written in black in a "If belonging. It was written in black in Doughty Deeds," by Thompson, and "Dolly Varden," by Edwards. Mr. Moore has writer, "Ellen Dorothy," may be a sister a beautiful bass voice of great depth, of the man. It was on the back of this and his work was enthusiastically appre-letter that the Douglas street address was written. The letter reads as follows:

"Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 30, 1908. "Dear Walter: You surprised us great-We wondered whether you took a sea voyage up to Washington or went by train. We gleaned a great deal out of your descriptive letters, and enjoyed them immensely. Have you any idea where you will settle? Will you return to Chicago? Alphorse is located within nine minutes walk of Sears-Rochuck speaker who will talk on that subject. you would next land-Cuba or Chicago.

Dispatches from Sioux City say persons at the address know nothing of Walter F. Schultz or Ellen Dorothy. The family now occupying the house has lived the days after the Bar Association meeting, Mr. Meredith announced his there four years. The city directories of intention to support Judge Taft and bolt Sloux City for the last two years do not Mr. Bryan. contain either of the names.

has sent a telegram to the police of of the Democratic party. In recent years Sioux City for information. At 6 he has always voted his political con-'clock no response had been received. In addition to the letter were the cards, one of which bore the name of "Mrs. an independent candidate for governor Alman Hume Gillette." There was no of Virginia, but it is not believed he will Capitol street. The proprietor of the except to make speeches now and then. Berkeley said he did not remember a patron by the name of Walter F. Schultz. Found Another Card.

On another card was written "J. L The inauguration committee of the The handwriting on the card is similar United German Societies at its last meeting tendered a vote of thanks to all those societies which participated in the last meeting tendered a vote of thanks to all those societies which participated in the

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Springfield, Mass. On this card was written in ink, "Merry

Richard Wines, white, and Walte Smith, negro, who found the body, could not aid the police in clearing the my tery. The men said they were walki toward a station about 400 yards from the spot where the body lay. They ran to the Union Station, a short distance away, and told L. O. Hardin baggagemaster. The police were notified and Chief of Police Goods and Policeman Frank Sampson started for the scene

Christmas and a happy New Year."

A small pocket knife of ordinary make was found in a pocket of the trousers.

TO SPEAK BEFORE G.O.P.CLUBS

When they arrived a crowd had gathered

The body was almost covered with snow

sition Party in South.

Original "Taft Democrat" of Virginia Will Speak in Washington March 27,

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., March 7 .- "The need of an opposition party in the South" ly when you asked us where we thought a subject which will be discussed before the League of Republican Clubs, when the high standard which this organization has set for itself."

ADZ FU MOR FONETIC WURDS.

The entertainment which had been scheduled for the hall of the Arion Gesang Verein last night was postponed to Chicago? Alphorse is located within nine minutes walk of Sears-Roebuck Company's store. Brother bought a suit of clothing the other day for \$25. He is doing well. As ever.

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Taft at Hot Springs last summer, shortly after the Ohio candidate had been nominated by the latter of the same of the same

Mr. Meredith has been identified with Chief Goods, of the Alexandria police, what is known as the independent wing

victions, regardless of party. He has been mentioned several times as There was no of Virginia, but it is not believed he will address on the card. The second was a cover consent to make the race as he has business card of the Berkeley, 223 North

Check in Place of Taxes. Methuen, Mass., March 7 .- Edward F. Searles, a prominent resident of Methuen suggested by the State, has sent \$66,000 at., near G. pression of gratitude for the

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